JOHN BELL OF TENNESSEE. For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERET OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For President,

ELECTORAL TICKET

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS.

1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. 3. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith, 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles. 8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery 9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll

Central Executive Committee. EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRISON

10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1860.

The Work goes bravely on.

We were at Chattanooga on Saturday, and there met with gentlemen of all three of the prevailing parties, from many of the counties of East Tennessee and Northern Georgia, and are satisfied that in all the regions represented, the Union is still strong in the great nence of the danger in advance. Unfortu- al rights. nately the strength of party bias, and the influence of interested party leaders are so upon Douglas, of whom he said: great that they cannot be convinced. But ple of Tennessee, and we believe of the South and of the whole Union, could be conhonestly that the real issue in this struggle is for the Union under the Constitution or for dissolution and war, the Union would be sus-

sustain and uphold them at the ballot-box. standing for the right, and we will prevail in the end. In Tennessee all is well. We rain." feel confident that in this State the Union our foes are both cunning and expert, and it influence a lofty patriotism and consistent eratic factions. with an honest sense of duty, to omit nothing that can be done to maintain the Union and lamities of revolution.

The progress of Mr. Douglas South, Judge Douglas left this city at 4 o'clock

on Saturday morning for Chattauooga, where he had appointed to speak, at 2 P. M. that day. At the various way stations on the line of the Road, small crowds had collected to see the distinguished gentleman. At almost every one there were calls for "Donglas," and he several times appeared on the platform of the cars and exchanged greetings with the people. At Wartrace he spoke some five or ten minutes alluding to the dan- [Long continued applause.] gers which threaten the stability of the Union and the line of policy which he thought best as free as usual. calculated to avert the calamity of dissolution At Decherd he did the same. At Stevenson, for half an hour, and who paid deep attention whom he spoke an hour and forty minutes, us!"-Lou. Jour. with great effect. He leaves Chattanooga this morning for Kingston, Ga., where he

New York. Extract of a business letter received at this

New York, Oct. 22, 1860. "One thing is certain-the democratic party of this State will act as a unit, in the defeat of the black republican candidate for the Presidency, however great may be their differences on other matters; and We didn't think there was a man of good when this great party acts all together, there is nothing more sure than victory. The only danger of defeat rests in its own bosom, and fitness of things. so far as the Presidential question is concerned, all democrats in this State are acreed to defeat Lincoln : so consider it done."

The writer of the above is a merchant, and a democrat. We hope he speaks advisedly.

Louisiana.

jorities very suddenly became of the greatest the State ought to be flooded with them, in reliability. He will find that the little one in | twenty days. Louisiana will change sides.

Hon. JESSE D. BRIGHT, in a letter to the Louisville Courier, denies that he voted the Republican ticket in the late election in In-

For Bent.

THANKSGIVING .- GOV. DENNISON, of Ohlo. has appointed the 29th of November to be no man's happiness; glad of other men's I Nobserved as a day of thanksgiving. good; content with my farm."

The Fusion in New York.

In his speech here Mr. YANCEY did not peak encourageingly of the prospect of the uccess of the fusion ticket in New York. One reason be assigned was the attacks made upon him wherever he spoke in New York, by the Douglas newspapers. He believed, or affected to believe, that the Douglas men were not sincerely desirous of the success of the ticket, or they would not war upon any of its friends and champions. If Mr. YANGEY is correct? as CALEB CUSHING would say, his "objection is well taken." But are Douglas men alone guilty? Are not Breckinridge leaders also pursting a policy calculated to divide, and distract, and drive off supporters from the fusion ticket? Hon D. S. Dickinson, in his letter to Mr. Green. the Chairman of the Breckinridge State Committee, advising the adoption and support of the fusion ticket, uses the following

"The national Democracy now, though de prived of their chosen medium for support ing the eminent standard-bearers of their faith and hope, Breckinridge and Lane, cannot fail to see that the election of their favorites, most, beyond all rational doubt, be se cared by the success of the Union ticket, and, without that, must be nearly hopeless; and that no other candidates can expect to be helped by it. For this reason, no friend o Breckinridge and Lane should fail, falter, or desitate, though he may not approve the but avail himself with alacrity of the last hope, and the only means left him, of insuring the election of his chosen champions." What good effect can such a line of argu-

ment as this have? Is it not calculated to bill the zeal of both Bell and Douglas men o tell them that the success of the ticket they are asked to vote for, can be of no service to them?

On the 18th last., Mr. Brany, the Breckin ridge candidate for Governor, made a speech at Binghampton, the residence of Mr. Dickinsox, in which he defined the fusion move-

"He said that they had not made any cou pact with the friends of Douglas, or the lommittee of Fifteen in New York, which from patriotic motives, had recommended popular heart. We saw one straggling South Union ticket. But they had concluded to Carolinian who expressed his contempt for support that ticket in the ensuing election the Union, and that was all. The Breckin- because its success could not help Douglas ridge men generally acknowledged that the Brecking of the Union, and that was air. The Brecking might defeat Lincoln, and would surely assist ridge men generally acknowledged that the simple election of any man by a majority of the field at all hazards. Its banner is to ar the people under the Constitution will form ray those who contend for our principles. I no valid cause for revolution. They do not, is to be the nucleus of a national democratic many of them, hesitate to declare that if they party—the only one that can survive the conwere convinced that a design exists on the organization which, in 1865, would contro part of the ultraists in the Gulf States to in any convention assembled to elect a Presi break up the government on the election of dent, after the one now to be chosen—a party Lincoln, they would abandon their association by voting for Bell or Douglas. But dently look for consistent, energetic and unthey cannot be brought to realize the imi- comprising support of all their constitution

In the same speech Mr. BRADY bore down

"He is emphatically his own candidate He evidently means to continue in the field though they vote for Breckinridge now, we even if his end be not more glorious than to advise the disunionists in advance that when 'die in the ditch.' He knows that it is quite their misguided followers, and that they can- succeed in New York. Can any gentleman not count on them for support. If the peo- present suggest the name of one State which will cast its vote for Douglas? It is sad to know that Mr. Doughas, with the ability which his admirers claim he possesses, has vinced, as we are, deeply, thoroughly and not, since the hone of the Presidency first ostensibly allured him, succeeded in doing any thing valuable for the American people, except affording one more striking illustration of the difference between a politician and a tained by odds utterly overwhelming and statesman. The youth of America are inlebted to him as a warning example. When have espoused the cause of the Constitution, they may safely regard Douglas as their forthe Union and the enforcement of the laws, mer, and in the bright circle of the latter to be of good cheer and to relax no effort to such men as Andrew Jackson. Not only does Mr. Douglas thus nominate himself, and persist in forcing his pretended claims before Let no man who truly loves his country and the people, but he seems to desire the fate o desires its peaceful and prosperous continu- Samson and be content to perish in the ruius ance ifinch in this hour of trial. We are of our democratic temple, if he can but exercise his 'giant' strength to break up the columns of the structure and whelm it in

Now, we submit that such remarks as these will triumph gloriously. The people in their | made in support of the fusion ticket, are calprimary majesty and power are with us. But culated to weaken it. We fear that both gentlemen care more to gratily their hatred upon the constitutionality of any bill or resis not unknown in the history of human af of Douglas than to defeat the Republicans. fairs that power may be overcome by strate- We would not willingly do them an injustice, gy. We therefore appeal to the friends of the but we can see nothing good, but everything Union to be vigilant, be firm, be active from unfortunate, to follow their mode of sustainnow till the evening of the 6th November. ing the "Union" cause. We are not so hope-We appeal to them to awake to the great work ful for the defeat of Lincoln in New York as that is placed for their hands to do. We ap- we have been; and our fears arise chiefly peal to them, by all the motives which can from the saicidal wranglings of the demo-

YANCEY'S IEREPRESSURE VANITY.-Referits institutions, and to avert the terrible ca- ring to Senator Douglas and his Louisville speech, Mr. Yancey said in the City Hall:

Knowing your fondness for the great man who now sleeps in Ashland-knowing how dolent your memories are with the glories of the great Kentucky statesman with whom no matter how much you may have differed with regard to international policy, yet whose abilities and renown form a part of the country's character-the immortal Clay-he apealed to this great man and asked, "If thes easures are disturbed, where will the coun

irv find another Clay?" Fellow citizens, my hand and my voice all always be, is now, has ever been, raised o preserve from the destruction of Squatter vereignty the work of Clay and Webster

Enough said! We are sate. We breather

There may possibly still be some little dis pute as to who is catilled to the mantle of Clay; in Alabama, there was a crowd of some two or the question may at any rate be said to live. three hundred persons, whom he addressed But the more important question as to who has the mantle is as dead as a door nail. Mr. the speech. At Chattanooga Mr. Douglas | Yancey has settled that; he has seized and was met by the largest crowd, by common appropriated the sacred garment by main consent, ever assembled in that place, to force. Let the country breathe freer with

> GEORGE W. SAUNDERS, the great Douglas joker, admits that he proposed to Mr. YANcay the acceptance of the nomination for the Vice Presidency; but pretends that he was jesting. Ab, George, we fancy we see him when you made the proposition. Didn't he smile and strut? But, George, that was nothing to his peacock demeanor here Friday night, when he spoke, decorated with a wreath of evergreens, and roses and ribbons. sense in the world sho had no idea of the

The South Carolina Disunion Pam-

phlet. We copy the following from the Montgomery (Ala..) Mail a Breckinride-Yancev or-

"THE SOUTH ALONE," CIRCULATE THE A warm friend of Breckinridge and Lane | Documents!-We have received from Charlesthus writes as to the prospects in Louisiana : | ton and circulated several hundred copies of "While I am going for Breckinridge and Lane, Mr. Townsend's invaluable pamphlet. "The I assure you that Breckinridge stands no South Alone should Govern the South," The chance in Louisiana. Bell and Everett people take it and read it with avidity: we will undoubtedly carry the State."—Atlanta

We were considerably amused at Mr. Yan-cer's claim Friday night of Louisiana for of hundreds. Breckinridge. After declaring that certain office, Charleston, for this and other pam-States would go for his man by overwhelming majorities, Georgia, amongst them, by 15,000; Charleston, are issuing by ten thousands. Do not fail, good friends. Let every associhe said that the democratic majority in Lou- ation of "Minute Men" send \$100 by Express, isiana had always been small, but she was as above, for these important documents, safe for Barckingge. He would rather rely upon a State which had only 300 majority than one which had a larger. Small ma-

> Minute Men! to the Rescue! The amount needed is small; send on your dollars and get the tracts! They do far more good than stamp speaking, for they are constantly speaking and never grow hourse!

What a glorious world this would be, if all its inhabitants could say with Shakespeare's Shepherd: "Sir, I am a true laborer. I earn that I wear; owe no man hate; envy

he was here as the representative of the 1000 " For Just received and for sale by MA PARRISH & CO.

Democratic Self-Criticisms. It is curious, and at the same time instructive, to observe the naivete with which our Democratic friends contrive to lay the most serious charges at their own doors while apparently inveighing with virtuous indignation against the heresies of their political opponents. For instance, we find in one of the campaign documents of the Breckinridge Executive Committee the following argu-

ment of Mr. Bell :

the following language:

"He has undertaken to advise and counsel the Abolitionists of the North that a solemn decision of the Supreme Court, determining a onstitutional question and asserting as a permanent settlement of the question." The inquisitive reader who seeks to know on the 18th of March, 1858, while the pro-priety of admitting Kansas into the Union public mind. under the Lecompton constitution was a subject of debate in that body. Replying paricularly to some remarks dropped by Mr. Seward derogatory to the Supreme Court and the Dred Scott decision, Mr. Bell held

"I shall not enter into any discussion of these doctrines. I will say, however, that if the opinions announced by that Court are founded on sound principles, and formed within the pale of judicial authority under the Constitution, they will stand, and oUGHT TO STAND; if otherwise, like hundreds of deisions in the judicial history of this country and Great Britain, they will yield to further and closer investigation without any disorganmany gentlemen here say, they were extrajudicial opinions, obiter dieta, voluntary anuncement of sentiments and opinions, they can do no injury in any quarter; because, whenever the same questions shall again arise, they will be open to argument and readjudication. Whatever may be the decision of that Court or the power of Congress to interfere with the question of slavery in the was governed in the preparation of these in-Territories, and however clear and wellfounded in principle and authority its deciscision may be, I have supposed that, inasmuch as it is a question of constitutional construction or interpretation, and relates to the jurisdiction and power of a separate department of the Government-a department lways more or less under the influence of political considerations—the question would that whenever in future, as heretofore. Congress shall be called upon to legislate conerning a Territory. the question will again become a subject of discussion, and such de- memory of a favorite hero than to truth; or, cision as the majority shall think proper to in other words, that more is due to Andrew declare. Congress was never swayed by the opinion of the Supreme Court on the quesion of its power to establish a national Bank: nor will it be controlled by any of its opinons in questions involving political considerations. If I am right in these views, and when it is clear that no injury can be done ons recently pronounced by the Supreme Court upon this question, why should it be made

This deduction of Mr. Bell, which assumes that inasmuch as Congress had not heretofore submitted to be governed by the Supreme Court on questions of constitutional e likely to do so on the constitutional questions involved, or supposed to be involved. in the Dred Scott decision-this simple deduction made in conformity with the politithey enter upon overt acts of treason, if not impossible for him to obtain one electoral cal history of the country, as determined by vote from a solitary State, except perhaps the most approved Democratic authority and precedents, is imputed as a crime to the man suppose, the historian is to be held responsi- sue of Friday, the 19th, we find a short letter ble for the evil deeds which he recites, and the judge is to be hanged for accurately staconnece such a doctrine as historical, what shall be said in exculpation of the Democratc leaders who compelled him to render such verdict in simple justice to truth and to Democratic orthodoxy, as formerly undertood among us? That he correctly quoted sistory will be admitted by all who are faniliar with Democratic rulings on this point. A few examples will suffice in illustration. To this effect hear President Jackson in his

veto message on the United States Bank: "If the opinion of the Supreme Court covered the whole ground of this act, it ought tive, and the Court must each for itself be guided by its own opinion of the Constitution. Each public officer who takes an oath will support it as he understands it, and not as it is understood by others. It is as much olution which may be presented to them for passage or approval, as it is of the Supreme Judges when it may be brought before them or judicial decision. The opinion of the Judges has no more authority over Congress than the opinion of Congress over the Judges; and on that point the President is independent of both. The authority of the Supreme Court must not, therefore, be per-

nitted to control the Congress or the Executive when acting in their legislative capaciies, but to have only such influence as the force of their reasoning may deserve." Other Democratic authorities of the ighest character on this point we might cite in abundance. One more, however, hall suffice for the present. It is that of the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, between whom and Mr. Bell, in the Senate of the United States, on the 27th of May, 1858, there occurred the

following passage "Mr. HUNTER. I read the decision of Judge Nelson; that was explicit on the point. What does the Senator say to that? "Mr. Bell. Is that conclusive? "Mr. HUNTER. I think so, "Mr. Bell. Is that irreversible? Does it

ettle the law? If it was a construction of the Constitution it would not settle it in the pinion of the honorable Senator. think they [the Supreme Court] can settle the Constitution by decision, but they can settle

The true intent and meaning of a law the Supreme Court can settle, but not, according of the Constitution. Mr. Hunter, therefore, does not hold that Congress is bound by the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred | real sentiments to be known. Scott case, nor in any other case involving mestions of constitutional construction or inerpretation. Yet he is a most approved Southern Democratic statesman! Mr. Bell, it will be noted, did not express any concur- that if elected, the Union shall not be disrence of opinion with President Jackson and Mr. Hunter. All that he said was to assume that Congress would continue to act hereafter, as it had done heretofore, and as Presi- ted' in the event of his election. By the dent Jackson said it ought to do, viz: act for time an answer is received, perhaps the elecitself, be guided by its own opinion of the Constitution, and not be controlled by the Supreme Court .- Nat. Int.

Colonel E. D. Baker, of Oregon. The St. Louis Herald, in speaking of Colonel E. D. BAKER, one of the new Senators

frem Oregon, says: "He is in favor of the enforcement of the Fugitive-slave Law, the Compromise Measires of 1850, and opposed to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, or its pro-hibition in the Territories of the United

We have no hesitation in saying, that the We have no hesitation in saying, that the magnificent parade of the Union men, in this city last evening, was, beyond all comparison, the greatest demonstration of the kind are many in New York famous as New York son, the greatest demonstration of the kind ever seen in New York, famous as New York is for the imposing displays of which it has been the scene in times past, when the Union was appealed to. Men well skilled in numbers, assured us that there could not have been fewer than Forty thousand people on the line of march,—and that the length of the Procession was from five to six miles! The Republican turnout, a few weeks ago, was thus, but the farthing candle, compared was thus, but the farthing candle, compared in the treasury.

The republican turnout, a few weeks ago, was thus, but the farthing candle, compared of the Treasury.

The republican turnout a few weeks ago, was thus, but the farthing candle, compared of the Treasury. The Republican turnout, a lew weeks was thus, but the farthing candle, compared with this great Union Sun. The enthusiasm, with this great Union Sun. The enthusiasm.

The city Bank Statement is also one of the times, which conservative men was thus, but the land with this great Union Sun. The entire too, was immense. We never saw anything like it. Every body seemed to be carried away with it, The Republican display of rusties, compared with this parade, was but a funeral procession. Cheers for "the Union," "the Constitution," rung out clear, loud, heartily and spoutaneously all along the whole route.

The city but signs of the times, which couser should note. Although the Banks carry a should note. Although the Banks carry a millions, than last week, they have loaned little or nothing of it, and have called upon the merchants that owe them to pay up \$400,000 of loans. Excessive caution is the order of the day.—N. Y. Express.

of November the Empi.e City, under such inspiration as this, will roll up a majority for the Union Electoral ticket equal to the forty thousand good men and true, who turned out in her throughfares last night, following no music that did not chord with

Parton's Life of Andrew Jackson. We have now the third and last volume of this interesting work. We can be speak for it a careful reading, with the promise of much of one of the ablest and purest men of our We have now the third and last volume of profitable admonition and instruction, if

carefully perused and digested. At the same time we can easily foresee that the political history,—the life of Gen. Jackson | questions or cid manner. as a politician, as related in this volume, will give dissatisfaction to many of his admirers. The opinions of thousands of our tellow-citisens, regarding public men and measures, are rights of the South to an equal enjoyment of the Territory, should not be regarded by them newspapers and campaign decuments and in the showed that Andy Johnson was voted for newspapers and campaign documents, and from the popular barangues of excited demathe ground of this "serious" inculpation is gogues. There is inevitable much of unjust pointed to the following declaration made by prepossession, ill-founded prejudice and mis-Mr. Bell in the Senate of the United States judgment thus absorbed and retained by the

A great difficulty hence arises before the historian and student-not to remove all these cherished opinions, likes and dislikesbut, from the vast accumulation of trash thrown together by a thousand excited minds and busy hands, to eviscerate the truth, to bring out facts, principles, statements, which

will endure the scrutiny of time. In regard to these lives of Gen. Jacksonpioneer, soldier, politician-we are confident that Mr. Parton has aimed to be truthful and impartial; and we believe that such meed of praise will be awarded him at some future izing interposition of the legislative power. If, as day, and that this Life of Jackson will be accepted as complete and reliable, however much some persons now may wish that he had omitted some things, and presented in more favorable coloring other statements. But he has most happily summed up his own views and the principles by which he

He records the facts and "leaves his readers to make their own reflections." "When the story is told, the; duty of the biographer is done, and that of the reader begins. There may be those who would have had this contrast between Gen. Jackson's not be regarded as permanently settled; and private utterances and Gen. Jackson's public behavior suppressed or softened. There may be those who think that more is due to the

teresting volumes:

there are such-their applause is dishonor, censure glory. For those who wish to know to either the North or the South by the opin- the truth, and only for those, these pages have will be, his success may be attributed a

been toilfully prepared. "It was stated at the beginning that Ana pretext for continuing this dangerous slavery agidrew Jackson was not a model to copy; no man is;-but a specimen to study, as every man is. As his circumstances become more difficult, his duties more complex and imporonstruction or interpretation, it would not tant, he makes larger demands both upon the insight and the charity of the student."

> Important Letter from John C. Breckinridge.

In the Albemarle Southron, published at who draws it! On the same principle, we Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and in its isfrom John C. Breckinridge to Dr. Cohoon, ting the offence of a criminal at the bar. If the Mayor of Elizabeth City, which is a beaut was so unpardonable in Mr. Bell to an- ty and wonder indeed. It appears that the aforesaid Dr. Cohoon, anxious to obtain a re- Milly, or the Maid with the Milking Pail ply to the Norfolk questions, and nothing daunted by the ill-success of the Breckinridge elector for the Norfolk district, undertook, by himself, the peculiar task of pumping an answer out of the distinguished leader of the Disunion forces, and has actually succeeded in drawing forth from Mr. Breckinridge an epistle of great magnitude and marvellousness. We agree with the editor aforesaid not to control the co-ordinate authorities of that the eminent success of the aforesaid Dr. this Government. The Congress, the Execu- Cohoon, in unsealing the lips of poor Breckridge, has immortalized his name, and henceforth he will be known as the man, who sucto support the Constitution, swears that he ceeded in extracting an answer to the Norfolk questions, from John C. Breckinridge. the duty of the House of Representatives, of The following is an extract from Breckinthe Senate, and of the President to decide ridge's letter to Dr. Cohoon, as we find it

published in the Southron newspaper: LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct 4th, 1860. DEAR SIR:-Yours of the first instant has been received. The questions you ask, are answered in my enclosed speech. I ESTEEM MR. YANCEY HIGHLY AND MAVE KNOWN HIM LONG AND PAVORABLY. . Mr. Breckinridge is not Mr. Yancey.

I love the Union, but the South better. If elected, the Union under my care, shall never be disseminated.

Yours, Respectfully, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, Dr. J. T. P. C. Conoon, E. City, N. C.

In commenting on the foregoing, the editor of the Southron says: "The letter has been shown us, from which we took the above extracts. In the above extracts, we have quoted the language of Mr. B. verbatim. What Mr. Breckinridge means by the concluding paragraph in his letter, we are scarcely able to comprehend. We think that a gentleman who aspires to fill the high and responsible office of chief executive of the United States, ought to be competent to express himself in an intelligent manner. Why did not Mr. Breckinridge declare, that Mr. HUNTER. It settles the law. I do not if elected, under his care the Union should not be disunited. That would have been so plain, that the wayfaring man, though a fool, could not have erred therein. As it is, we think it exceedingly foggy; and, furthermore, to Mr. Hunter, the true intent and meaning we think Mr. Breckinridge an exceedingly

foggy candidate. He does not intend for his "Now, we would suggest to Dr. Cohoon, to write again to Mr. Breckinridge, and endeavor to ascertain, whether or not, he means seminated,' as he wrote it, or whether he meant to say, 'the Union shall not be disuni-

tion will be over. "We again warn the people not to vote for a candidate who is afraid of his real sentiments to be known. Breckinridge is the candidate of a sectional party that seek to dissolve the Union. 'He is, therefore, a dangerous man to be elevated to the chief magistracy of this nation."-Richmond Whig.

The Treasury Ten Million Loan. We are not disposed to look with alarm States by Congress. We speak of him and his political position by authority of gentlemen recently from Oregon, who know him well."

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SNYDER & FRIZZELL SN upon trifling signs of disturbance in monetaof every careful man. In the midst of pro-

Wise's Speech.

turned out in her throughfares last night, following no music that did not chord with "the music of the Union."—N. Y. Express, 24th inst.

BY Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, of Ala, has returned to the State of New York to take an active part in the canvass for the Union ticket. We trust he will come by way of Nashville on his way home.

Norpolk, Va., Oct. 25.—Ex-Governor Wise made a speech of three and a half hours duration at the Breckinridge Barbecue in Princess Anne county yesterday, in which he strongly advocated the necessity of unity in the South. At the close of his speech, resolutions were proposed, and unanimously adopted, in favor of forming companies of minute men throughout Princess Anne and adjoining counties.

At the National Fair this day, the first

Mr. Houston is no politician, as he states in the outset; but he discussed the political

questions of the day in a most signal and lu-His remarks were principally confined to the question of Congressional protection to slavery in the Territories; and he showed the inconsistency of the Breckinridge party on this subject, in a manner that convinced all. upwards of fifty times at Charleston by the ennessee democracy upon the Cincinnal his party have done in this state, had he been nominated at Charleston, instead of Douglas at Baltimore? If nominated at all, it must have been on the Cincinnati platform, for he was balloted for on that platform. Democracy would then have been in "a fix," with a protection candidate on the Cincinnati platform which denies protection; and another protect

Orders from Washington,

The Detroit Free Press says: A gentleman of Ohio, of the highest in tegrity, writes as follows in a private letter:
"The Buchanan-Breckinridge party voted the
Black Republican ticket in Ohio and Indiana. I have their printed ticket with our candidates stricken off and the Republicans put on, and the ticket headed 'Democratic ticket.' n Toledo I got those tickets from their men. The ticket was got up in the Postoffice by Gen. Hunt, Judge Pettit and Johnson. It was printed in the office of the Toledo Blade, (Republican,) and voted early in the morning every where. This is the 'Maine-game' played over. I told our friends that this would be the case, and have watched for it, and detected the whole thing. Orders from Washingon did the business."

Maj. Henry Returned.

The Clarksville Chronicle of Friday says-Our distinguished townsman, G. A. Henry, arrived home on Wednesday last, from Penn sylvania and New York, in which States he has been spending a few weeks, advocating the cause of Bell and Everett and the Union Everywhere that he went he was most gladly received, and his speeches were, beyond question, productive of great good. He brings very encouraging accounts of our prospects in the North, and says that the great State of Jackson than to the people of the United New York is certain to go against Lincoln, and thereby defeat him. Maj. Henry has done "If any such there be-and I have been told gallant service in this canvass. Indeed, he has, ever since Mr. Bell's nomination, given himself up to our cause; and if Mr. Bell shall be elected, as we may reasonably hope he much to Maj. Henry's efforts as to those of any one man. He has, indeed, fought nobly in our noble cause.

New Advertisements.

NASHVILLE THEATRE.

CUELLER & EVERETT..... Firt appearance of the favorite young actress, MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL. Monday Evening, Oct. 29, 1860. Will be performed the Drawing-Room Comedy KATY O'SHEAL.

SONG......MISS C. NAVARRE To conclude with

STOLEN. NE check drawn by Sam. Vanleer & Co., on the Bank of Tennessee, dated 24th October for \$180. Also one due bill given by John Patterson to me for \$420, dated a few days ago, with some other papers and a few dollars in cash. A liberal reward will be given to any one returning them. All persons are no tified not to trade for them as they will not be paid, oct29-1t W. GREENFIELD.

National Democratic Rally! COL. B. H. WILLIS, OF KY., And others, will address their fellow-citizens at the COURT HOUSE TO-NIGHT.

COME ONE-COME ALL.

LINCOLN HAS COME He will be Shot To-Night at

J. M. BOWERS

PISTOL GALLERY.

Corner Cedar and Cherry Streets, 3d Floor

ENTRANCE ON CEDAR STEET,

INSTALLATION.

THE REV. J. THILMAN HENDRICH will be installed as Pastor of the Edgefield Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, (to-morrow,) at 11 o'clock, A. M. The installation services will be conducted by the Rev. Doctors Edgar, Lapsley and McMullin, to which the public are respectfully invited to attend. oct26-td

THE business of the next Term of the Supreme Court will be taken up and disposed of as at the ast Term, that is, commencing with the 5th Circuit and continuing in regular order, as designated by the Code. By order of the Court. J. P. CLARK, Clerk. oct26-1w

SUPREME COURT.

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onging.
At the same time I will sell about 4000 acres of Lan-At the same time I will sell about 4000 acres of Land attached to said Furnace, a portion of which is good Furming Land, and lies adjacent to the N & N W Railroad, now in course of construction. Said Lands will be divided into parcels, and will be in lots or as a whole, as may be deemed advisable.

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Chancery Sale of Valuable Iron Property.

pursuance of a decree of the ery Court at Charlotte, rendered at the Sept Term 1860, I will on Monday the 10th day of Decemb next, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, of the premises a valuable Steam Forge, together with a the fixtures thereto belonging, situated in Dickson county, Tehn., and known as the HENRY CLAY FORGE. At the same time I will sell about 2500 acres of Land attached to the Forge, a portion of which lies on Cumberland River. Said Lands will be divided and sold in tracts of convenient size.

TERMS.--The above described property will be se without the right of redemption: on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months with interest from date. Bond and good security will be required and a lien retained on the land until the purchase money is paid.

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BY virtue of a fa to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county. Tennessee, at its September Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Blacksmith shop of Thos & James, on the Hyde's Ferry Turnpike Roak, 4 miles from Nashville, on Tuesday, 30th day October, 1860, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which Thos & James then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described property: One dark brown mule; one sorrel colt, 3 years old; four cows and calves; one yoke exen; four milch cows and calves; one buil; seven heat of hogs; two hogs; two waggons; one ox and one horse hogs; two hogs; two waggons; one ox and one horsecart; one straw cutter; one corn sheller; one corn crusher; one grindstone and fixtures; one lot boards one lot new iron; one lot old iron; one man's saddle sett blacksmith tools; household and kitchen furn ture, farming utensils, &c. &c., levied on as the pro-perty of Thos G James, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of Jao D James against the said Thos o

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to the highest bidder, for Cash, at the Court-house
Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Monday, the 5th
day of November, 1860, all the right, title and interest which Jos. W. Dabbs has to a tract on parcel of
LAND lying in the 9th Civil District of Davidson county, situated on the waters of Mill Creek, including the

ty, situated on the waters of Mill Creek, including the Glen Cliff Depot, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Raifroad, and adjoining the lands of T. B. Johnsson, containing about 334 Acres, registered in the Regis-ter's office of Davidson county, Book No. 26, page 335, levied upon as the property of J. W. Dubbs, to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of J. E. Gleaves, C. & M., a judgment rendered in interest and against E. S. Hawkins, et. al.

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then had, or may have since acquired in and to the

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